THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION *The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON

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THE HUNTRESS

WILL BE PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT $2,50 CENTS PER ANNUM.

BY

MRS. ANNE ROYALL

At the corner of North B. and third st. Capitol Hill.

SELECTED TALE

From Bentley's Miscellany.

SHE'S GONE TO BATH, OR, THE SCANDAL-MONGERS.

Concluded.

'Just so ma'am,' sighed the gentle butcher.

'You ought to know your duty.'

'I humbly hope I do ma'am,' cried Bull, still more perplexed—I fear *God* and honor the queen—damn the French, and go to the church *of* a Sunday, pay tithes and taxes, send the young 'uns to school, keep a nuss to wait on my missis and never backbite nobody.'

'Bless me! how intensely stupid you are Bull, screamed Mrs Viper, Miss Danvers I tell you, is gone to Bath.'

'What's that to me ma'am?' said Bull, growing surly.

'Doesn't she owe you money?—hasn't she run a long bill with you?—isn't she gone to Bath?—and do you flatter yourself that she'll come back to pay you, eh?'

'In course Mrs Viper,' said *Bull*, when a customer's honorably paid a bill once, he is a wicked rogue that hopes to get it twice. Beg pardon ladies Miss Danvers paid me yesterday morning a little bill she owed me and what is more save young Bob a shilling. Any orders, ladies? Good evening Mrs Willetts, Mrs Viper, your servant.'

Bull rolled out of the room, and shut the street door rather roughly after him,

'*Paid him!*—well I'm sure Miss Danvers paid him!—cannot believe it, so very odd.'

Another ring, Betty came in.

'*Please* ma'am, Mister Phillips is stepped up krow if you'll have the cabinet, as a lady thinks of taking it if you don't.'

'Tell Phillips I do not wish *it*,' said *Mrs* Willetts.

'*Goodness me!* do not send him away, cried Mrs Viper, let him come in, my dear Mrs W. Good evening Mr Phillips, how is Miss Phillips?'

'Quite charming Mrs Viper, smirked the upholsterer. I hope I see you well ladies, and he swept off his hat, and bowed all round, quite charming I thank you.'

'By the by those were uncommon stylish chairs you sent in yesterday to Elm Cottage.'

'A slap up article ladies. *London* made solid rosewood, silk damask. nine and three pence a yard.'

Up went the hands, eyes and noses of the majority.

'And the sofa you sent that in too!

'I did ma'am, very handsome thing. Genoa velvet, all carved, light and tasteful yet durable as steel.

'*I* am sorry, sorry *Phillips*:

'The chimney glass!' squealed Mrs. *Spoonbill*, my Mary Ann took particular notice of that.

'Ah, that, said Phillips, Ashby! supplied, *I* had not one large enough, magnificent plate from Ravenhead, sixty inches by thirty six, matchless frame, splendidly moulded.

'Hum! ha! upon my word she has grand notions, writhed mrs Viper, but are you and mr Ashby aware that Miss Danvers has gone to Bath?

'Gone to Bath! shrieked all but the good natured young lady and old mrs Willetts.

'Gone to Bath, said *Phillips*, very tranquilly:

'Yes gone to Bath, suddenly and secretly. Dont look as if it meant nothing—the thing means much—it speaks volumes—*folios*, I may say and ought to be a landmark to tradesmen how they encourage wanton wickedness in strangers.

'I do not exactly comprehend, stammered *Phillips* running a finger through his left wisker, and gazing helplessly at the speaker.

'You see nothing fraught with significance in this stealthy flight to Bath.

Philips started.

'Really you do not say so. Well upon my soul, if it be so, I wish them joy, simpered Philips, and the fellow half winked as he spoke

'Wise them joy—what do you mean sir, some persons will find it a very fearful trouble, I think, said mrs Viper bitterly.

'God bless me, stuttered Philips, turning very red. I hope not—most sincerely and respectfully, I hope not. mr. George is a fine frank hearted young gentleman, and I am quite sure would not deceive any young lady.

'Mr George, what has he to do with the matter.

'I understand you to mean ladies, excuse me, that Mr George and miss Danvers were going to Bath to get married.

There was a general murmur.

'We mean no such thing, we mean that you had better get back your carved sofa and fine chairs said mrs Viper, wrinkling her nose awfully, if you dont the landlord will step in.

'I'm truly sorry to hear it ladies, but I am happy to say as far as Ashby and I are concerned we are safe.

'Safe, shrieked the sensors.

'Mr George Benson brought the money in his way from the bank; and then went over and settled with Jones.

'The silversmith, clamored the party in unspeakable excitement!

'Exactly ladies, handsome tea service ordered by miss Danvers, solid silver and newest style.

Fearful looks were exchanged at the tea table, one lady turned faint and another sick so much were they excited at this discovery.

'Good morning mr *Philips*, said mrs. *Viper* gravely, while mrs Spoonbill and miss Cramshaw put on a staid yet troubled air, your story is true I suppose, and as you are paid, the matters ended, unless indeed messrs Foster should find, should consider, should legally be compelled, to arrest mr: George Benson for embezzlement, but however good evening.

Mr Philips though considerably flustered forthwith went into the fifth position bowed low and backed out of the parlor.

A silver tea service: its pretty plain why miss Danvers has gone to BATH, groaned the ladies in a voice of terrific import.

Poor george benson I feel for him—wailed mrs *Spoonbill*, my mary *Ann* was and is partial to him still. This will be a dreadful blow to her: A silver tea service. That depraved hussy never ceased her wicked manoeuvres till she lured him away from my daughter and you see the end of it a silver tea service. vice and involvement;

Robbing and forgery.

Jack Ketch and tyburn tree. added a clear mellow voice that caused the ladies to jump from their chairs and nearly upset the table. A handsome manly face looked in at the window brighter curls or merrier blue eyes ruddier lips or blither smile never claimed a glance of favor so bad miss Cramshaw.

Jack Ketch and Tyburn tree,
At seventeen I took a wife
She was the glory of my life
And to maintain her fine and gay,
A robbing went in the highway,

Mrs Willetts was silent, Miss Vernon alone was trusting and cheerful.

But hey day! what's the matter, ladies? cried George Benson, half seating himself on the pier-table and looking gaily around.

Mrs Willetts, I hope you have no bad news. Poll's well, I see Pug better.

The old lady bowed.

How is Miss Danvers?' inquired Mrs Viper.

In high health and spirits, I trust,' replied the young man, 'I've seen her to-day.

I dare say you have not, said Mrs. Viper drily.

But I'm going up now. have you any message or three cornered note?'

O dear, no,' bridled Mrs Viper. Mrs Willetts, ladies have you?'

O dear, no, thank you.'

That is fortunate, for I rather think if we had, continued Mrs Viper, 'you would find some difficulty in delivering it, Mr. Benson.

Indeed! why so?'

You are not aware then, you really do not know'—the speaker paused.

What, my dear madam?'

That you cant see Miss danvers?'

Can't see her—by Jove! not I. Kates always at home to me when aunt's with her.

Ah! very proper of course, appearance must be consulted.'

Appearances madam!' cried young Benson, with flashing eyes. Miss Danvers is purity itself.'

No doubt sir,' said Viper, coldly.

And carved sofas, *rosewood* chairs, silver tea-sets, and chimney-glasses, may for a time to keep up appearances too,' chimed in Mrs. Spoonbill.

This passes a jest,' ladies, said the young man sternly.

So I think, sir, replied Mrs Viper, 'so do these ladies, and it pains me much to be first to tell you—'

Speak for God's sake, madam!' cried George Benson, quivering with emotion.

'That Miss Danvers is—'

Gone to Bath!' shrieked the ladies, rising hastily from their chairs.

George Benson siezed his hat. 'Gone to Bath! impossible! No such thing!

You've been hoaxed and fooled. Who told you this audicious lie?'

Mrs Maunder, said Mrs Viper.

Mrs Maunder, echoed the ladies,

Kate's aunt!' shouted the young man he rushed out of the house.

We should not have told him, said Mrs Willetts.

Ah!' cried Mrs Spoonbill, my Mary *Ann* would not have served him so. Oh, she a vile, hardened, hypocritical creature.

And despite of the lady of the house, and of the good natured young lady, the tongues were let loose. and the tempest again raged, and poor *Kitty* Danvers names was knocked to sawdaw. Anventuress,—impudent—shameless,—artful,—nobody—beggar, were phrases that flew from mouth to mouth.

God bless me, who's that? said Mrs Willetts.

Miss Danvers, bawled Betty, opening the parlor-door. The ladies leaped to their feet.

You dont say so? cried Mrs Willetts.

Miss Danvers, Yes, there she was bodily,—as fair—as delicate—as really lovely and innocent-looking as if George Benson had not paid her bills by 'robbery and forgery, A cloth cloak and a shepherds maud a rong shoes, and a stuff gown might have told a railway expedition. Miss *Danvers* did not display them. She was dressed in a simple muslin. with a plain black scarf and a cottage bonnet, her dark hair was in smooth bands, her mein calm, her air cordial and kind. She looked so incomparably lovely, lady-like, graceful, and gracious, that something like compunction smote the breasts of all but Mrs Viper and the mother of Mary Ann.

Good evening, Mrs Willletts, said Kate Danvers, moving gracfully forwards and presenting her hand to the old lady,—good evening ladies, and she cast her charming eyes round the circle, I hear that you sent your maid to my aunt, my dear Mrs Willetts, and that you favored me with a call Miss Cramshaw.

No one spoke particulately; but looks of wonder and inquiry—of confusion and annoyance, travelled from face to face. The silence and constraint of the company struck *Miss* Danvers.

I am afraid that I have interrupted you said she very sweetly, if so, I shall regret my unceremonious intrusion. But I am really impatient to be the bearer of good news, my dear Mrs Willetts. Your grandson is promoted his name is gazetted, Kate Danvers drew from her *reticule* a London paper.

Oh; thank you, bless you, my dear child, thank you, thank you, cried Mrs Willetts, taking the journal with trembling hands and looking with sudden tears on the face of the fair girl. Where is it? Where is my Richard's name? But, no, *I* cant read it now,—and you—you kind, gracious creature.

Nay, see, I know it will give you pleasure, and Kate Danvers unfolded the paper, and laid a white finger on the paragraph.

"Ensign Richard Sutton Willetts, the Foot, to be Lieutenant without purchase, vice Warrington deceased.

So it is!' cried the old lady in smothered accents.—and you, my darling child! were coming to give this pride and joy. While I, poor wicked old creature! was letting spite and malice backbite and slander you' Will you—and can you forgive me?'

Miss Danvers gazed on the pleader in alarm and surprise.

You are too trusting, Mrs. Willetts,' warned Mrs Viper, 'Have you forgotent?' and she put her hand on the old lady. Mrs Willetts impatiently shook it off.

Go!' she said sharply,—'go every one of you, but that sweet tempered Mary Vernon.'

Lor'! Mrs Willetts,' exclaimed Mary Ann's mother,' did you not hear it yourself?'

I did, and more shame to my old ears to listen to such evil tongues.

Betty!—where's Betty? Here I come in this moment!' cried Mrs Viper, fiercely calling in the maid. What did Mrs Maunder tell you to-day of Miss Danvers?'

As she was gone to Bath.'

Gone to Bath, you hear, cried Mrs Viper casting a quailing look at Miss Danvers. 'Ellen Cramshaw, what did Mrs Maunder tell you, I beg to inquire?'

That Miss Danvers, was gone to Bath

To BATH!' said Kate Danvers, springing up with a silvery laugh.

A fly dashed up to the door, there was a thundering rap that knocked the plates off the dresser, woke Pug and frighened Poll.

George Benson, cried Mrs Spoonbill. The parlor door was flung wide and two old ladies entered the room, followed by young Benson.

My dearest aunt! My dear—dear Mrs Mountjoy, said Kate, flying forward. When did you return? What has brought you here?' and she kissed the old lady on the cheeks.

Mrs Willetts pointed to chairs.

My darling Miss Danvers, beg your aunt and the stranger lady to be seated. I am happy to see you, ladies.'

Mrs. Muntjoy cast a quick, glance at the speaker.

Child, present me to Mrs Capt. Willetts said she to Kate.

The order was obeyed. Two old ladies exchanged stately courtesies, and Mrs Mountjoy, with a look of peculiar benevolent at Miss Vernon, sat down. Mrs Maunder was deaf and hears but half of what was said, but she seemed very excited, and would not take a chair.

It's my fault! she cried,—'all my fault! but could I ever have supposed that mischief would be made of it! Oh, for shame for shame!'

Never mind, aunt,' cried Kate, don't put yourself in a passion now, it can be so easly explained.

I will explain this terrible mystery,' said George Benson, speaking in a tempered, cheerful tone, for Mrs Maunder appeared chagrined.

Mrs Spoonbill—my dear Miss Cramshaw, if you are ready, we may take leave. I think,' said Mrs Viper.

Stop, ladies, cried George Benson, and he placed himself at the door, 'our explanation will not detain you many seconds, and it the *moral of the play*. Mrs Maunder and her niece the orphan daughter of a gallant soldier, lived at Bath Easton before they come to S******. Bath Easton is two miles from Bath, and Kate Danvers, like a good, dutiful little girl, as she was, went twice a week with her aunt's maid, to market—'

To BATH,' cried the old lady, who listened hard and heard the full, manly tones of George Benson.

Yes went to bath, remember said George Benson, 'and by degrees, to go to market and to go to Bath became synonymous phrases in the mouth of Mrs Maunder. Kate Danvers had gone to market, Mrs Viper, when Betty called, and when Miss asked for her, my venerable friend, true to old times, to old habits, and to old associations—may as well be so!—answered, unluckly, as it seemed, 'SHE'S GONE TO BATH.' I blush to say that her innocent forgetfulness of her present locality was made the scource of, I fear, cruel imputation on a spotless name.

Mrs Willetts rang the bell.

Mrs Viper, Mrs Spoonbill, Miss Cramshaw, I shall wish you a good evening, and a final adieu.'

Stay!' cried Mrs Mountjoy, in a tone of command, let all be cleared up before the company leave. I sent in the plate and furniture, which awakened so many apprehensions for the unfortunate tradespeople in the minds of those benevolent ladies. I paid for it, is my poor present to my choses grand-daughter. Kate Danvers, in three days, God willing, wife of my dear grand-son George Benson. George Benson, give your arm to your future wife.'

The command was promtly obeyed.

Your grandmother! and you never told me, murmured the astonished Kate.

Dearest! forgive me. I was bound to secresy,' whispered the happy lover, as he drew her arm through his, and exultingly sustained her in the midst of the wondering circle.

I am a proud and willful old woman,' continued Mrs Mountjoy Care for my grand-son, anxiety about his attachment, and an obstinate determination to judge for myself, brought me *incog.* to S——— I came without servants expressly, took up my abode in the quit home of Kate Danvers and her aunt, and commanded George to regard me as a stranger; and to preserve secret our relationship.'

The evil geniuses shrunk discomforted from the room as she concluded, and the good natured lady glance very joyfully at Mrs Willetts, who returnd her look with equal gladness.

Lord a massy, wot a comfort!' cried Betty, blubbering. *Dear* old soul. I'll know her meaning fast enough when next she says—'

'SHE'S GONE TO BATH, repeated Mrs. Maunder.

WASHINGTON CITY D. C.

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1849.

From the Era, of 26 ultimo.

"CALHOUNISM IN THE SOUTH.

'Measures have been taken in the South to keep up the agitation on the Slavery question, commenced during the late Congress by *Mr.* Calhoun and his associates. Resolutions, emanating doubtless from himself or subordinates, and committing the slave States to 'the last resort.'"

Does the ERA know of any law to prevent the people of any State in the U. S. to unite for their safety? Would the agitation it refers to be less reprehensible had it emanated from any other man than *Mr. C?* Is it the man or the 'measures.' the Era objects to? *It* ought to be more deffinite for reasons which Mr Bailey's good sense will readily suggest, for instance he says—

"Meetings are now in progress from the Potomac to the Nueces, called we presume under the same malign auspices, to respond to the Address issued by the Slaveholding Disunion Convention, held in the Capitol last winter. Reports of their proceedings are paraded with great solemnity in the Southern journals under the Calhoun influence—and did we not observe the fact that there meetings are scattered poorly attended, and spasmodic in their action, we might deem them indications of a formidable movement. But we have noticed but one of the kind in Maryland, one or two in Missouri, an attempt in Kentucky, three or four in Virginia—very few indeed, in any State except South Carolina, which, as in duty bound is bristling, like the fretful porcupine all over."

The Almighty has bestowed upon Mr. Bailey two keen eyes that he might see both sides with accuracy He has given him a fine understanding to unable him to see and separate right from wrong, and yet he is like the judge who 'was all on one side.' Look at the Free Soilers or abolitionists: If the Southern resolutions 'are in progress from the *Potomac* to the Nueces,' what are the limits of the Free Soilers? Do they not only extend from Maine to the Nueces, and from the Atlantic to the *Pacific*, but across the Atlantic, vide their intercourse with foreign spies and traitors—mere low fanatics, the very dregs of human nature.

Who does not recollect the vile incendiary Thompson who was sent over here a few years since by the Church and State, in league with the same factions Church in this country, to corrupt the ignoraut, and did corrupt them.

Surely the Editor of the Era must recollect this. He must recollect too, that said Thompson was forced to fly for his life from this country, for his incendiary conduct, nor can he forget that a few weeks since he published a communication from a club of these same foreign incendiaries, including Thompson containing the most horried imprecations upon the heads of our Southern citizens—threatening to lay their cities, in ashes for holding slaves.*

If the following from the foreign correspondence does not mean this, what does it mean? viz.

"Give me the hurricane rather than the pestilence. Give me the hurricane with its thunder, its lightning, and its tempest, give me the hurricane with its partial and temporary devastations, awful thought they be, give me the hurricane with its purying, healthful, salutary effect, give me that hurricane infinitely rather than the noisome pestilence."

* * * * *

"Which from day to day, and year to year, with intolerant and interminable malignity, sends its thousands and tens of thousands of hapless victims into the ever yawning and never satisfied grave."

Do these madmen, knaves or fanatics, which you please, suppose that any man, or set of men with brains would stand still with arms folded, and make no effort to avert such dire calamities! Would they deserve the name of men, calmly to await the knife of the assassin, or the torch of the incendiary! Hear them! "Give me the hurricane with its thunder," (cannon) "its lightning," (conflagration.]

This, and similar language breathed by these Free Soilers who overspread not one State only, as that the gentleman complains of South Carolina—but in every State in the Union more or less, and in every territory, and every corner of England and Scotland where treason lurks, or bloody bigotry hides her monster head. That this party is numerous, and in every respect what we represent it to be our friend Mr: B. will acknowledge. That they were the aggressors, is equally plain on the face of it, which created the 'agitation' in the South, for it is impossible, discuss, or agitate a question before that question has an existance. Therefore when he says "reports of their proceedings are paraded with great solemnity [it is time to be solemn) in the Southern journals, under the Calhoun influence," he pays a high compliment to Mr. C. in a two fold sense—to his judgement, and the power and patriotism he exercises in using it to enlighten others while he, the Editor, demonstrates the assailants—Free Soilers, to be a set of heartless domineering despots, destitute of every manly principle.

They can parade their proceedings—communications, and their incendiary speeches and letters all over the country. But these Southerners—what right have they to hold meetings—pass resolutions and make reports? —not satisfied with this they have the very assurance to go and "parade them with great solemnity into the Southern journals under Mr Calhoun's influence." "Do tell."

Now this language alone, to say nothing of murders and thefts, is a sufficient justification in Southern or Northern people to look to their arms. And has it come to this—that these people whose whole talk has been "Free soil," "Free States," and "Free-men," should aim their first blow at the freedom of the Press.

To be Continued.

☞ MR. CHRLES W. FENTON.

It appears from report that *Mr.* F. is to be superceded in printing the government paper; or what we always understood to be such.

Should the report be true, however, we shall be exceedingly grieved. He is not only a first rate printer, but a man of principle and honor, a true blue of New Jersey, and a man who would, and has sacrificed much for the sake of his party—a poor but honest man. But Heaven and his friends will shield him and his little ones.

☞ *Dr. Burke, the sciences &c &c in our next.*

NEW PAPERS.

THE COMMUNICATOR.

This is a Temperance paper, puplished at Fayetteville N C. It is a beautiful paper of the middling size, and well printed on the best paper.

But we are sorry that the price and the name of the Editor was torn off by some ruthless hand, before we took up the paper.

The Editor goes the whole length and breadth of the Temperance cause. He is quite an intelligent writer, and mingles many interesting items of news with the Editorial.

THE MEDIUM.

This is a religious paper of the *Swedenborg*, or New Jerusalem profession.

"The Medium is published every other Saturday evening at Marshall Michigan,

By a Committee.

TERMS—One dollar per annum, payable in advance. Communications may be addressed to the Editors of the medium and business letters post paid to FOX and MANN Printers."

It has been coming to us since its commencement, but really our time is so much engrossed that we are deprived of much pleasure, these friendly acts of politeness would afford us.

We have not seen their creed, but have often met with members of their Church. and have attended their sermons, but found so little difference from the doctrine of other sects that we should not have known one from the other. These members we knew were remarkably kind and affable.

The following maxims which we cut from the last Medium are good.

"APHORISMS.

The indulgence of malicious feeling

---

* This is the pretence but the reality is to cut off the Heretics, such as Unitarians, Universalists, and especially the Catholics. The object is obvious, which is, through the instrumentality of Free Soil votes, to elect a President, who will be commander in-chief, and by that means and their Sunday mail laws &c. establish their Church by law.

towards but one person, will neutralize the religious efficacy of a hundred acts of charity—and one cherished bigoted feeling towards one christian denomination, will turn gall all the cherished love to the brethren.

Let not any one say he cannot govern his passions, nor hinder them from breaking out and carrying him into action for what he can do before prince or a great man, from a worldly motive he can do before his God from a religious motive at any time, if he will.

There is a much greater delight in extracting a thorn from a neighbor's hand, than in smelling the rose. Try it. If you do not find this to be the case, you be dead and buried in the love of self."

TO SUIT THA TIMES— TOBACCO CIGARS, & SNUFF,

WHOLESALE, AND RETAIL.

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Macaboy	Natchitoches
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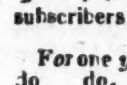

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M, McDERMOTT.

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No communication will be published unless entrusted with the author's name.

JOHN BRADDOCK, JR.

Editor and Proprietor, Rockville Md.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

A MAMMOTH PAPER.

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This paper contains from one-fourth to one half more than the generality of two Dollar city weeklies.

The Proprietors of the SATURDAY EVENING POST return their sincere thanks to their friends and the public for the patronage extended to them since the enlargement of their paper, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. The belief expressed in their last Prospectus, that the POST is destined to take its stand at the very head of the weekly press, is fast becoming realized. The reason of this is in a great degree, to be found in the stand the POST has always taken against the immoral literature of the day. The public have felt, in the language of the North American and United States Gazette, of this city, that "The Post has done much towards correcting the taste of the newspaper reading public."

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Among which may be found the following, Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans of various kinds Beets of every variety, Brussel's Sprouts, brocell, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, Carrots do, do, Cauliflowers late and early Cellery, white and red, Cherfu, or Salad, Corn, Salad peppergras, cucumber late and early corn, arly prolific and sweet egg plant, white and purple, endive Curled Kale, all the best sorts, Melons and Cantelopes, Nastnrtium, okra, excelent for soups, onions white red and silver Parsley, plain and curld Parsnips, large Pearg very early, and late pepper squash and othes Pumpkins Radishes, vegatable Oysters, spin age Squash of every variety, turnips the fine kind of turnips; all the onion setts &e

R. W. LATHAM & Co's EXCHANGE AND BANKING HOUSE

Corner of seventh and D sts opposite National Banknotes on all solvent banks in the United States bought and sold at the best rates.

Drafts notes and bills on Washington, Georgetown, and Alexandria, collected and remittances promptly made in Baltimore, Philadelphia New York, or Boston funds at a charge of one quarter per cent, collections made on all the principle cities of the union upon the most favorably terms.

Exchange—Bill of exchange and bank checks on the most principal cities of the Union bought and sold at the best rates

CATHOLIC INSTRUCTOR.

Is Printed and published Weekly,

BY

WILLIAM J. CUNNINGHAM,

104 South Third Street, Philadelphia.

TERMS.

1 Copy for one year,	1 00
4 Copies, do. to.	3 00
7 Copies, do. do,	5 00
15 copies, do, do-	10 00
30 copies, do, do,	2 00

Rates of Advertising.—For one square. ten lines or less. first insertion, 50 c

For each subsequent insertion, 25c.

To Booksellers and others, who advertise largely a liberal reduction will be made.

DR. TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA

Most extraordinary Medicine in the world

This Extract is put in quart bottles. It is six times cheaper, pleasanter, and warranted superior to any sold. It cures diseases, without vomiting, purging, sickning, or debilitating the patient.

The great beauty and superiority of this Sarsaparilla over all other remedies is, while it eradicates disease, it invigorates the body.

IT HAS PERFORMED MORE THAN 15 000 CURES THIS YEAR.

1,000 cures of Rheumatism.

1,000 cures of Dyspepsia.

2,500 cures of General Debility, and Want of Nervous Energy.

30,000 Female Complaints, and over 7,000 cures of Diseases of the Blood viz:

Ulcers, scrofula, erysipelas, salt rheum, pimples on the face, &c., together with nnmerous cases of consumption live. coraplainst, spine affections, &c This, we are aware, must appear incredible, but we have letters from physicians and our agents from all parts of the United States informing us of extraordinary cures. R Van Buskirk, Esq., one of the most respectable druggists in Newark, New Jersey, informs us that he can refer to more than one hundred and fifty cases in that place alone. There are thousands of cases in the city of N. York which we will refer to with pleasure, and to men of character well known.

OPINIONS OF PHYSICIANS.

Dr. Townsend is almost daily receiving orders from physicians in different parts of the Union.

This is to certify that we, the undersigned physicians of the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla and believe to be one of the most valuble preparations of Sarparilla in the Market.

P H, Puling, M. D. R. B. Briggs, M. D.
P E. Elmendorf, M. D.

Albany, April 1, 1845.

The following is from one of the most respectable physicians on Long Island:

GREENPORT July 19, 1846.

DR. TOWNSENDS—Dear Sir—it is with satisfaction that I have recently witnessed, in several cases the most beneficial results from your extract of Sarsaparilla. Be engaged in the practice of medicine, I have prescribed it in several cases, and never without benefit. In the removal of diseases arising from a deranged state of the disgestive orvans, jaundice, &c. if far excee any thing of the kind ever offered to the public. You will please send me two dozen, &c.

Respectfully yours,
C, S, PRESTON, M D.

UNITED STATES OFFICER.

Capt G W McLean, Member of the Legislature, and late of the U. S. Navy; has kindly sent us the following certificate. It tells its own story.

RAHWAY Jan, 25 1847.

A year since I was taken with the influenza and my whole system left in a debilitated state. I was induced to try Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla,

and after taking two or three bottles, I was very much relieved, and attributed it entirely to the said Sarsaparilla. I have continued taking it, and that I improve every day. I believe it saved my life, and would not be without it under any consideration.

G W. McLEAN.

SCROFULA CURED.

This certificate conclusively proves that this Sarsaparilla has perfect control over the most obstinate diseases of the blood. Three persons cured in one house is unprecedented,

THREE CHILDREN.

DR. TOWNSEND—Dear Sir, I have the pleasure to inform you that three of my children have been cured of the scrofula by the use of your excellent medicine. They were afflicted very severely with bad sores; having taken only four bottles; it took them away, for which I feel myself under deep obligation.

yours respectfully,
ISAAC W. CRAIN, 108 Wooster street.
NEW YORK, March 1, 1847.

DAILY NATIONAL WHIG

PUBLISHED BY

CHARLES W. FENTON.

Office opposite Jackson Hall, Pennsylvania Avenue.

TERMS

Daily Paper, $ 10 a year—Tri-Weekly $5 a year—Weekly Paper, $2 a year, payable in advance.

THE FELLOWSVILLE DEMOCRAT.

Is published on friday of each week at Fellowsville, preston county Virginia by S. Hermans.

Terms, one dollar and twenty five cents per annum, if paid in advance, one dollar and seventy five cents within six months, or two dollars and twenty five cents at the expiration of the year. terms strictly adhered to.

Rates of Advertising. Twelve lines or less, one insertion, fifty cents, three do. one dollar. Larger ones in proportion.

All advertisemen's will be inserted until ordered out, unless the time for which they are to be continued is specified and charged accordingly

yearly advertisers will be charged Twelve dollars and fifty cents with the privilege of occupying a space not exceeding two squares, half column, Twenty dollars.

Letters and communications must be addressed to the editor, F. B. Woodward, Fellowsville, Preston co. Va.

A MAMMOTH ENTERPRISE

FAMILY MESSENGER AND NATIONAL GLEANER.

The undersigned having purchased the establishment of Alexanders 'Pictorial Messenger,' and Harding's 'Saturday Gleaner,' intends consolidating both papers and issuing a weekly journal under the above title.

It is designed to make it emphatically what its name implies a Family Newspaper, devoted to all the varied matters which will serve to render it an agreeable and useful weekly visitor.

Besides furnishing choice literature articles from the most approved authors whose talents have been secured, to enrich the columns of the Family Messenger and Gleaner, the current news will be given upon the latest period of the day of publication, and care will be taken to furnish our agricultural friends with a store of information, together with accurately prepared statements of the prevailing Markets, &c. &c.

It will be our aim to please the tastes of our readers, numbering as they do, thousands upon thousands, and we hope to be so successful in our endeavors, as to merit for 'The Family Messenger and Gleaner.' the acknowledgment, on the part of the reading public, that it is not only, the cheapest but the best newspaper in the country.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One copy will be furnished for one dollar.

Seven Copies	$6,00
Twelve copies	$10,00
Twenty copies	$16,00
Twenty-six copies	$20,00
Thirty three copies	25,00
Forty copies	30,00
Fifty copies	35,00

Payments in all cases to be made in advance.

☞ For three dollars, we will furnish one copy of 'The Family Messenger and Gleaner,' and a copy of Graham's unrivaled American Magazine for one year

A PREMIUM OFFER.

The Post Office of any town in the Union, from which we shall receive the greatest number of subscribers to the Family messenger and Gleaner,' during the year between the 1st of December, 1848, and the 1st of December 1849, (the copies to be mailed to such post office, or to subscribers through it,) shall be entitled to a continuance of the whole number of subscriptions gratuitously, for one year after the expiration of the year for which their subscriptions shall have been paid.

ALWAYS IN ADANCE.

The money for Clubs must be always sent in advance. Subscriptions may be sent at our risk—[when the sum is large a draft should be procured if possible—the cost of which may be deducted from the amount.)

Address, postage paid,

SAMUEL D. PATTERSON,

No. 98 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia

STEAMOAT HOTEL.

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on seventh street one door from the corner of Pennsylvania avenue, facing the Centre Market, recently occupied by John C. Cook, esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber also long known to the public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cook and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

August 23 1846. JOHN WEST.

RAIL-ROAD HOTEL.

The undermentioned having taken the above well known Hotel, recently occupied by P Moran, East of the Rail Road Depot, between 1st and 2d Streets, is now prepared to accommodate any number of persons that may favor them with a call. Their table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and the bar with the choicest liquors.

Regular boarders received at moderate prices.

The subscriber feels grateful for past favors and hopes by strict attention to business, and a determination please, to merit an increase of public patronage.

JAMES RAGAN.

BOOK & JOB PRINTNG

Of all discriptions, done with neatness and despatch, at the National Whig office, over Simms' Store, and opposite Jackson Hall, pennsylvania Avenue

BETTE AND CHEAPER THAN EVER!!!

NEVER IN THE REAR!!

A NEW PAPER MAMMOTH SIZE

Reduced price, Increased Beauty.

AND AUGMENTED INTEREST!!

The undersigned having purchased the disputed claim on the old Saturday Courier, and being determined not to be surpassed in the competition among the press For popularity beauty and excellence, will now combine the unrivaled and unapproachable material of the old paper, with the renewed energy enterprise novelty and spirit of a new one and will issue, on the 11th day of March, 1848 in the city of Philadelphia the first number of a new weekly Newspaper, of the very first and largest class, entitled

M'MAKIN'S MODEL AMERICAN COURIER

Published and edited by ANDREW M'MAKIN now editor of the Saturday Courier,

Assisted by a gentleman, universally acknowledged as one of the most talented and popular writers of the age.

The farmers Department, of the Courier will be edited. It is expected, by the most distinguished Agriculturist in the united States whose name will be announced as soon as the pending negotiations are contempleted.

THE AMERICAN COURIER

Will contain the amount of eight more columns of matter than does the "Saturday Courier," and it will be conducted strictly on the CASH PRINCIPEL, will, with all its Artistic and literary improvements, be offered at a much reduced price to "Clubs,"

The editor of the American courier feels confident that not a pledge will be required of time to the character of the new paper, other than that it will be a family newspaper, neueral in politics and religion; chaste in morality and moderate but elevated in tone and sentiment. His long connection with the "Saturday courier,"—which, under at least his co editorship, reached the largest similar circulation in the world,—will be ample pledge that every intelligent and respectable family in the land may safely confide in his taste, judgment and energy, with the aid of comparatively unlimited capital, to cater for their mental appetite

The contents of the American Courier.

Among the standard features of the american courier, will be—a new series of 'Washington Legends,' by George Lippard, esq. The 'portrait Gallery' of poets and their poetry—each Biography Illustrated, Original domestic tales, by themost distinguished writers of the day. Original essays, sketches, poems, and letters on useful and important subjects. Engraved views of persons, scenes and things of interest Select tales from the best english and american authors. The "Modern Spectator, in wich it will be designed to

"Eye nature's walk, shoot Folly as it flies
And catch the manners living as they rise
Together with every useful novelty that ingenuity, skill and talent can advise.

THE FARMERS DEPARTMENT will immediately take and maintain an originality and value not approachable by any family journal in the land the edito having engaged several writers of known and acknowledged ability to furnish practical articles on model farming.

The markets, news and gossip of the day will be objects of special care in detail, and nothing will be left undone by mind or money.

Mrs Caroline Lee Hentz, L H Sigourney L, Maria Child, Frances S Osgood Emma C mbury Ann S Stephens A M F Annan. Amelia B Welby C H Esling Caroline. Orne St Leon Loud Miss M C Sedgwick Hannah F Gould Augusta Browne W C Bryant J F Cooper Wm Herbert T S Fay W G Simms J H Ingraham J K Paulding H W Longtellow N P Willis C F Hoffman T S Arthur J H Mancur H T Tuckerman, George Lippard Dickens, Eugene Sue Prof P S Ruter Jos R Chandler, Robert Morris, Fitz Green Halleck, C Lanman, Calel Lyon, Park Benjamin, H B Hirst, T B Read, W C Hosmer Seba Smith C Chancery Burr.

Two copies of the American Courier and Sears Magazine 1 year 4 dollars 3 copies of the American Courier, and one N Y Union Columbian, or Sears pictorial Magazine American Revolution. or Great Britian 9 dollars

six copies of the American Courier and 2 copies of either Sears Magazine, American revolution, or Great Britian

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DAGUERREAN GALLERY.

VAN LOAN & CHASE present their compliments, and solicit an early visit to their

DAGUERRAN GALLERY.

At the ODEON, corner 4 1-2 street and penn avenue.

Where canbe seen specimens of these exquisite Works of Art, which are pronounced by Scientific Gentlemen of the city to stand unrivaled either in Europe or America.

It is a common idea that these pictures will not standthe test of time. Ladies and gentlemen are apprized that all such defect is entirely removed; these pictures will never fade.

Their various and important improvements enable them to give such pleasing resemblance that none can fail to be perfectly satisfied, and without the tediousness of being compelled to sit more than a few seconds.

Landscapes Family groups, copies of oil paintings Gentlemans Country seats, churches national Buildings and every other order.

THE GLOBE,

Congressional, Agricultural, and Literary Newspaper.

The Editors of the Congressional Globe propose a new publication. To deserve the patronage which Congress has accorded to their reports of its debates, in receiving and making the Globe the official register, they intend to add promptitude to whatever merit has hitherto recommended the work. They will publish a Daily Globe, to record the proceedings and debates as they occur, and a Congressional Globe periodically as heretofore embodying the reports of Congress separate from the miscellaneous matter which will accompany them in the daily print. To fill the sheet of the daily newspaper, it is designed to gather the news from all quarters, and complete the contents by drawing from every source what ever may be of most interest among literary novelties, and of greatest utility in science, art, or agriculture. For material the leading journals and periodicals of France and Great Britain, treating of such subjects will be consulted and it is hoped, advantageously used. Original essays, especially on topics connected with agriculture, will be obtained from the most enlightened and practical men of our country.

The Globe as a newspaper, and as a vehicle of information and amusement in other respects will be under the charge of Francis P. Blair and James C. Pickett. The Congressional department and business concerns of the paper will be under the management of John C. Rives. The public are familiar with Blair and Rives as connected with the press. In introducing Mr Pickett as one of the concern they will be allowed to say a few words of him. He is a gentleman favorably known to the Government, for the talent and judgment which distinguished his diplomatic service while connected with the mission to Quito, and more recently when Charge d'Affaires to Peru. From him mainly the Globe will derive the selections and translations from the foreign continental journals and periodicals, the comments on them and the other literary articles which will be found among its chief attractions. F. P. Blair will give his attention principally to the English periodicals.

The Globe will be published daily during the session of Congress and weekly the balance of the year and will undergo distribution in the form of a Weekly Globe, a Congressional Globe and Appendix.

The Weekly Clobe will contain agricultural and miscellaneous articles.

The Congressional Globe will embody as it has done for the last sixteen years. Congressional proceedings and debates exclusively.

The Appendix will embrace the revised speeches separately and the messages of the President of the United States and the reports of the Heads of the Executive Departments.

The Congressional Globe and appendix will be published as fast as the proceedings of Congress will make a number Subscribers may expect one number of each a week during the first four weeks of a session and two or three numbers of each a week afterwards, until the end of the session.

Complete indexes to the Congressional Globe and appendix, will besent to subscribers soon after Congress adjourns.

TERMS.

For one copy of the Daily Globe daily during the session of Congress, and weekly during the recess, a year, $5 00

For one copy of the Weekly Globe one year, " " 2 00

For one copy of the Congressional Globe during the present session, if subscribed for before the first of January, " " " 1 00

For one copy of the Appendix during the present session, if subscribed for before the first of January, " " " " 1 00

For six copies of either the Congressional Globe or the appendix, or part of both, " " " 5 00

The subscription for the Congressional Globe or the Appendix after the 10th of January will be $1 50. The original price of one dollar does not pay the expense of the publications in consequence of the great increase of matter published.

BLAIR & RIVES.

Washington, December 5, 184

NEALS SATURDAY GAZETTE

Reduced prices to Clubs. Counted to be the "Best of the Weeklies."

This popular newspaper having just entered its sixth volume ,the proprietors have determined to give it new attractions for the public accordingly they will present a series of

ILLUSTRATED SKETCHES BY JACOB JONES.

Jacob Jones is, perhaps, unsurpassed as a comic writer. His sketches of "Going to Housekeeping," "The Boarding House," &c. be unrivlled for humor and wit. Each sketch will be illustrated by an engraving, designed and engraved expresely for "Neal."

ORIGINAL PRIZE TALES.

The publication of the original prize tales will be continued, as well as of other interesting original matter, It is the boast of "Neal" that its contents are more varied and better than its contemporaries, besides being original There is more original thought in Neal's gazette, says a competent critic, "than in all the other weeklies."

A FAMILY JOURNAL.

It is the first wish of the editers to make their paper a perfect family newspaper family journal, which old and young may read with profit and pleasure alike. For this purpose the news of the week is collected with the greatest care Everything transacting in the world of of news is weekly presented to our readers accompanied with appropriate editorial article

A LADIES PARLOR COMPANION.

This a department of the Gazette which must have struck its readers with being widely different from other weekly journals, Our effort has been to combine with a high-toned and sprightly family paper articles of a more serious and useful kind, especially interesting and important to ladies. Mrs Neal has the entire control of this Department, and when we add that the following Ladies of rank in the literary world are constant contributors to Neals gazette, we show that the paper is conducted with a marked reference to the interests of the sex;— Miss Leslie, Fanny Forester, Mrs Osgood, Mrs C, H, Butler Mrs Swift, Mrs. Hale, Mrs Caroline Orne, Mrs Hall, Mrs E, F, Ellet, Anna Duval, Alice G, Lee, Lydia Jane Pierson, Meera M, Duncan, with many others of note and position among the writers of our country.

COMMERCIAL AND AGRICULTURAL

Especial pains are taken to render the "Commercial and Agricultural Department" of the Gazette of peculiar interest to all men of business, and it will be found that our REPORTS OF THE MARKETS, prepared with especial reference to the objects of the mercantile community, are far more correct, more comprehensive, and earlier in their intelligence than those of any of our contemporaries.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

A comparison of our Juvenile Department with that of any cotempoary will show superiority. We invite this comparison.

REDUCTION TO CLUBS.

The publishers, determined not to be outdone in enterprise, have resolved to clubs "Neal" as low as any two dollar cotemporary, and this nowithsding it is the only original and American weekly, and contains as much matter, by printer's measurement, as any other

TERMS

One copy per annum,	$ 2 00
Four copies	5 00
Nine copies	10 00
Thirteen copies,	15 00
Twenty copies	20,00

CUMMINGS & PETERSON.

THE FELLOWSVILLE DEMOCRAT.

Is published on friday of each week at Fellowsville, preston county Virginia by S. Hermans.

Terms, one dollar and twenty five cents per annum, if paid in advance, one dollar and seventy five cents within six months, or two dollars and twenty five cents at the expiration of the year, terms strictly adhered to.

Rates of Advertising. Twelve lines or less, one insertion, fifty cents, three do. one dollar. Larger ones in proportion.

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yearly advertisers will be charged Twelve dollars and fifty cents with the privilege of occupying a space not exceeding two squares, half column, Twenty dollars.

Letters and communications must be addressed to the editor, F. B. Woodward, Esq. Fellowsville; Preston co. Va.

G. BROOKE & CO

Would respectfully inform the citizens of Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria, and the public generally that they have made such arrangements with the publishers and others as to enable them to offer inducements to subscribers and others, that are not to be met with at any other establishment in the District:

from their long and familiar acquaintancewith the business in this city, they feel confident that they can give satisfaction to all customers who may be pleased to favor them with a call, and they assure subscribers and public that no pains will be spared tomake the Literary depot corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street, equal to any establishment in the kind south of New York;

TO SUIT THE TIMES— TOBACCO CIGARS, & SNUFF,

WHOLESALE, AND RETAIL.

The Subcriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has commenced the above business at No. 6 east of Gadsby's Hotel. Having been in experience of four or five years and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep on hand the most excellent articles, and at uncommon low prices too, in the tobacco line imported into this country. He hopes by a devotedness to his business to meet with encouragement from a generous public whom it will be his greatest desire to please. He has now in store and for sale the following choice brands of Tobacco, cigars, and snuff,

Regalia	Principe Perez
Reformal	Principe degal
Imperial	Principe Mella
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo
Rifle	Tobbaccos superior
Industry	Anones

Also cigars of every variety extant.

Chewing tobacco.

Bridge's Diamond, Jessee Hares sun cured Russell Robertsons Wright, Oleys old shop small lump of v. ber

Snuff.

Presidents mixture	Rappee
Macaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	Snuff boxes of h,

N. B. The undersigned will do business on the cash system and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 cents cheaper than any other establishment in the District.

WH. WINTER.

Millinery and Fancy Store,

Mrs Clavadetscher formerly Mrs Bihler begs leave to return her greatful thanks to the citizens of washington for their generous patronage, and respectfully informs them that she has just received an extensive assortment of Millinary of the latest paris fashions With a variety of the richest laces, satine silk velvets fancy ribbons bonnets &c.

THE IRON CITY

The cheapest Paper in the West!

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

This paper hereafter will be furnished to subscribers on the following

TERMS.

For one year paid in advance,	$ 1 00
Do do, paid within three months	1,00
If not paid until the end of the year,	1,50

Whitney and Dunn.

DOCTOR

D. V. Queenadon's

Office.

Penn. Avenue, south side.

2d door West of 12 street.

CARRIAGE.

The subcriber returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally for the patronage heretofore extended to him, and has the pleasure to inform them that he has just finished a splendid assortment of FASHIONABLE CARRIAGES of every discription which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for cash or approved paper. His establishment is two doors west of his old stand, and opposite Gadsbys New Hotel. persons in want of cariages will find it to their advantage to give me a call before purchasing. Old Carriages repaired at the shortest notice, or taken in exchange for new ones.

M, McDERMOTT.

EYES RIGHT—LEFT FRONT.

Turn your eyes which way you will, the same agreeable sensation and clear preception a vision is produced by the American Perifocal Glass, manufactured only by H. M. Paine, North Oxford M. S. They are acknowledged to be the greatest aid to the human vision ever invented. These Glasses can be had of the subscriber (who is the only authorized agent in this District)set in Gold, Silver or steel frames also parabolic Glasses, for near sighted people and cataract Glasses for those who are so unfortunate as to require them, at wholesale retail, also a few choice of Gold and silver watches.

Gold pens and pencils in Gold and Silver cases, and a genteel assortment of Jewelry which will be sold low for cash at his store on Pa. avenue a few doors east of Coleman's Hotel corner of pepper alley and next door to J F. May's office

STEPHEN EDDY.

THE MARYLAND JOURNAL is published every Saturday morning, at the very low price of 1,25 per annum, payable in advance 1,75 if paid within six months, and 2 dollars if not paid until the end of the year. In no case will these terms be departed from.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at one dollar per square for three insertions; for every subsequent insertion, twenty-five cents; twelve lines constituting a square. A liberal deduction to yearly advertisers.

Letters addressed to the editor must be post paid, otherwise they will not receive attention.

No communication will be published unless entrusted with the author's name.

JOHN BRADDOCK, JR.

Editor and Proprietor. Rockville Md.